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The Didsbury

REVIEW

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Provincial vote today

by Janice Harrington

Voters in the Olds/Didsbury riding and around the province will head to the polls today to elect a new provincial government.

In the Olds/Didsbury riding, which encompasses the County of Mountain View and stretches down to the Calgary city border, voters have the chance to decide between five candidates, each representing a different party.

Incumbent Conservative party member Roy Brassard is being challenged for his job by Liberal Party candidate Donna Gole, an instructor at the Olds College, Confederation of Regions candidate Dennis Coombs who owns Mountain View Professional Driving School in Olds, New Democrat candidate Ruth Scott, and Social Credit candidate Derry MacFarlane who currently serves as a Rocky View District councilor. MacFarlane, Scott and Coombs are latecomers to the race, entering their names as candidates just previous to the official candidate cut off date.

Three of the five candidates took part in a candidates' forum held last week in Olds. MacFarlane asked Innisfail candidate Norman Bjornson to sit in for him while he was away attending a funeral. ND candidate Ruth

Scott was still out of town on business where she has been since announcing her candidacy. More information about the forum is available on page 3.

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Polls in this county are located at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, the Sundre Legion Hall, Hainstock Hall, the Olds Legion Hall, Innis Lake School, Westward Ho Community Centre, Bergen Hall, the Water Valley Community Hall, Rugby Hall, the Carstairs Half Century Club, the Cremona Legion Hall, Bethel Church, the Lone Pine Hall and the Madden Community Hall. For more detailed information on where

you should vote, see the election information adver-

tise-

ment in last week's Review.

Watch next week for com-

plete coverage of local elec-
tion results in the Review.



Automotive playtime

These little tykes from the Didsbury Playgroup were out having a cookie at the bakery and also extending a lesson on the theme of transportation. All the children dressed up boxes as a car, plane, boat or train and then got to play the part on a trip through downtown to enjoy their tasty bakery treat.

Street auction coming

by Janice Harrington

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auction will take place Saturday, June 26. Plans are in place to close down part of the main street downtown to facilitate the event, according to Moffit.

"We've asked to have the street blocked off so that we can work our way down it," he said. "We plan to have our golf carts out equipped with

P.A. systems and horse drawn wagons for people to ride in."

Moffit said the auction will start off at the Home Hardware at 10 am where new merchandise will be sold off.

"This is a totally unreserved auction," Moffit said. "Each business that is par-

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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen
Olson



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When I was a teenager, no one who hoped to be part of the "in" group would admit to even tolerating country music. When country music filled the cafe or car we groaned and made rude remarks. "Hand me my saddle Ma," one of us would drone nasally. "I smell my horse a'comin." We paraphrased: "there's a blue bird on my windowsill, there's a blue bird in the sky, and as I look up in the air, I'm glad that cows don't fly." Hank Snow, Tex Ritter, Roy Acuff, Grampa Jones and especially Wilf Carter embarrassed us to death. A Canadian cowboy for heaven sake. How mediocre can you get.

We were all insufferable and some of us were hypocrites as well. My brothers played guitars and sang country songs and I was proud of them, but I would never have admitted this to my friends. I also like Ferlin Husky, the two Johnnys; Horton and Cash, and I loved Rex Allan and Patsy Cline but I kept quiet about it. Gene Autry and Roy Rogers were not so much singers as heroes for our baby brothers and sisters, so we just ignored them. Eddy Arnold and Frankie Laine were not entirely country so you could mention their names without being ostracized, but if anyone had ever guessed that I was a Lefty Frizzell fan my life would have been ruined. Lefty Frizzell out-twanged everybody. "I Wanna Be With You Always", was his big hit and when he warbled, "how near, how faaaaar to a big shining staaaaar, just me and my guitaaaaar, I wanna be with you aaaalways..." Well darn it, I liked Lefty Frizzell but I didn't tell my friends and eventually Lefty Frizzell's star faded or maybe he died and I forgot all about him and bought every Harry Belafonte album that was ever made.

There were a lot of good artists who were socially acceptable. The big band era had ended but we still heard some of their records and dance bands used their arrangements. Jazz was honorable and Louis Armstrong was one of our heroes; we liked Nat King Cole, The Ink Spots, Jane Froman, and Patti Page. Marty Robbins and Conway Twitty were sort of cross over so we could listen to them and there were some great musicals that we appreciated: Show Boat, Oklahoma, and Brigadoon to name a few. We drew the line at Ken Griffin at the organ and the Melachrino Strings. Our generation didn't know the term, "elevator music", but if we had I suppose that is what we'd have called it. We were actually nasty little snobs about our music but every generation is. My folks hated most of the stuff I liked, I hated most of the stuff my teenagers liked. I think it's part of growing up. Each generation has to do their own thing, make their own mark, establish their own personality.

Really? Have you listened to popular music lately? Country and near country is the most popular today. There is some wonderful country music and a whole lot of it is Canadian. Good old Wilf Carter was ahead of his time. Prairie Oyster, Michelle Wright and Ian Tyson are big time, proudly Canadian and super talents. George Fox is practically a local boy and he is sensational. Country music is in, Canadian is in and this time I'm proud to be a fan.

The biggest surprise to me however, is an American singer named Dwight Yoakam. Darned if he doesn't sound almost exactly like Lefty Frizzell.

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Question of the Week

This question of the week deals with the environment, an issue not widely dealt with in this provincial election. The question posed to all five candidates in the Olds/Didsbury constituency was: what is your party's policy on the environment, how do you personally feel about the environment and what do you feel you could do, if elected, to help improve the local environment?

Dennis Coombs,
Confederation of Regions
Party

The pollution in the cities has increased in the content of carbon monoxide. We can use grain for ethanol. Only carbon dioxide is produced when ethanol is burned, and the by-product in a nutritional flour and cooking oil.

There are other great inventions being used in places like Europe that are much better for the environment.

For example, there is the Nobel engine which produces no emissions and gets 65,000 to 75,000 miles on one charging. And then in the U.S. there is the A-55 engine which runs on water and gas, that's nothing new. We must have a provincial government that allows these inventions to be used in Alberta.

Also, if we paid farmers a fair price for their grain, then the farmers would be able to take care of their land. I would like to see farmers paid \$7 to \$10 a bushel of grain, then they could afford to rotate their crops and cut down on bug sprays.

Clear-cutting should be completely outlawed. The destruction of our forest reserve means the destruction of fresh water, fresh air and recreation and game animals. Our forefathers harvested the land and they didn't destroy the environment. Personally I don't believe that we need people coming from other countries to destroy our province.

Derry McFarlane,
Social Credit Party

Our party policy, and basically this is just a quote, but we believe that the environment is a sacred trust for our future

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My personal feelings in regards to the environment is that the government must strive to maintain our natural areas, atmosphere and quality of water. These areas should be enhanced, protected and maintained. I would pursue a program of maintaining all lakes, waterways and ravines as environmental reserve areas. They would be preserved for the enjoyment of all citizens and would allow easy access. I think that could be done.

Donna Gole,
Liberal Party

This issue hasn't really been dealt with by the big players in this election, yet I found that the majority of calls and questions I have gotten from people are about environmental issues.

In every area, we as a party feel we should protect the environment. That's obvious. But, if the government doesn't set standards for the quality of air, water and life, how can we expect other people to set their own standards either. Our first priority is to set good standards and then to ensure the standards are met. We would want to be more stringent on people who violate the standards. One way this country has remained so litter-free is because of the penalties that have been applied to

people who litter.

We don't feel good environmental protection and business are incompatible. The two seem to be able to marry in other countries. I think it just takes a different approach, a different mind set.

One thing we would also do is to extend the authority of the ombudsman to allow him to deal with environmental issues.

On a local level, calls we have had include concerns over the violation of the Forestry Management Act, most specifically overlogging, and concerns over use of crown grazing land. When Klein took over, he switched the control of grazing land from environmental protection to agriculture and I don't think that is the way to go. I would give it back to environment.

We've also said since the beginning that we would like to bring in the use of ethanol. There are two reasons: it uses more grain and it is also safer environmentally.

Neither Conservative candidate Roy Brassard or ND candidate Ruth Scott could be reached for comment. Watch next week's Review for election results.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPELS

Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

Forum- constituent turnout high, candidate turnout low

by Elaine Wilson

Low key responses by three of the five candidates who surfaced at the political forum last Tuesday at the Deer Meadow school in Olds did not reflect the intensity of Olds-Didsbury riding constituents. Organizers found themselves scrambling to set up extra chairs to accommodate nearly 250 area residents who attended the debate.

Restless audience members endured nearly 45 minutes of introductions, speeches and rebuttals before the audience questions finally ensued. Innisfail Social Credit candidate Norman Bjornson stood in for the recently declared Olds-Didsbury candidate Derry MacFarlane who did not attend and New Democrat hopeful Ruth Scott offered organizers no reason for her absence, declining to provide a substitute speaker.

Liberal candidate Donna Gole spoke first, proposing that Albertans are hungry for change.

"Gone are the days when we will accept being given the answers before all the questions have been asked," Gole said.

COR party candidate Dennis Combs expressed exasperation with the current state of affairs in provincial politics.

"I believe in citizen's initiative of referendum and recall," Combs said. "I can tell you, I'll go to Edmonton and I'll represent you and I'll never turn on you, but I've seen many good men go to Edmonton and they turn right on their own people."

Incumbent MLA Roy Brassard pointed out local examples of growth in his home riding.

"In Sundre the old Revelstoke mill with 37 employees has been relocated and rebuilt and is now responsible for over 450 direct jobs and annual sales in excess of 35 million dollars," Brassard said.

Standing in for Derry MacFarlane, Norman Bjornson reminded those gathered that the Social Credit party had played an important role in the

history of the province.

"The Social Credit party ran the province of Alberta for 36 years, lead the opposition for 11 years and introduced Medicare to Alberta."

The candidates were asked for their stand on 'free votes' which allow representatives to react to constituent's concerns rather than following the party line.

"I have already mentioned we will be implementing a free vote system," Gole responded, adding that a poll system would be used to ascertain objectives of the constituents. Certain bills, however, such as budget bills would have to be voted on as a block.

"I agree with more free votes in the legislature," Brassard said. "There are some things that require free votes, but there are some things where that will simply not work."

"I believe when you go to the legislature you vote the way your constituents tell you," Combs said. "With fixed term of office of four years, if a bill is defeated on a free vote, the government doesn't come down."

"The Social Credit [party] feels the same way," Bjornson said, apparently referring to Combs' remarks.

Bjornson fielded a question regarding the breakdown of funding for hospitals in Alberta.

"The Social Credit party feels there's an awful lot of waste and fraud and abuse going on in the system. A lot of the administrators, nurses and others are overpaid. We'd like a roll back in pay, we'd like to streamline the system."

Gole advised the Liberal party did not intend to introduce a sales tax and responded to a query regarding the educational system.

"Twenty-five percent of grade 12 students are staying in grade 12 longer than one year. Eighty-five percent of them state that is because they can't gain access to post secondary education. The way to improve access is not to keep pouring more money

into it, because we don't have the money in this province. We should be thinking of using our facilities year round. We should be looking at co-operative education where students are in school part of the time and out in the work force the rest of the time."

Combs offered a different view.

"This is stupid when [facilities are available] but we can't get a lousy piece of paper that will let our students into the schools. I was speaking to a professor down south two years ago and he said, 'We turned away 2,000 kids but we took 600 foreigners into the Red Deer

College and the University of Lethbridge. This is not right. Those parents paid for those schools and we're having people from other countries turf our kids out."

Brassard responded to a question regarding the logging industry.

"I think we're on the right track with our forestry industry," Brassard said. "We have got the best environmental protection rules anywhere in the world and I say that without any qualification, without any equivocation. The market we've established with the Japanese is indeed lucrative. It's subject to the same reforestation proce-

dures and wildlife habitat replacement that any other forest operation is. We've got an industry that is new and growing with tremendous future in this province that is going to bring a tremendous amount of revenue and economic benefit to the province."

Regarding taxation increases, Combs stated the COR policy would involve a fixed 10 percent rate of increase across the board. Gole said, "Everyone's struggling right now. We should see what we can do [without resorting to tax increases]. Brassard concurred, concluding, "We haven't got a revenue problem, we've got a spending problem."



On the hot seat

Candidates in today's provincial election took part in a public forum last Tuesday, facing questions from a larger than expected audience. The candidates presented a prepared speech and then fielded questions which ranged from the deficit to recall. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

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**Janice
Harrington**

Who to choose?

Every election, the hard part about deciding who to vote for comes down to the decision between the party and the actual candidate. Do you vote for the leader and the party over the strength of the candidate in your riding, or do you choose the candidate regardless of feelings about the candidate's party?

This election is no different. The three main line parties have made this a very public election. The issues that have been focused on are, on the majority, issues facing the entire province. How do we decide especially when the candidates in our riding all come from a position of strength themselves?

For example, do we choose Roy Brassard, the incumbent who was worked hard and diligently to do his best for this constituency since he was first elected? Roy is a good, honest man with integrity and political experience, but he was jilted out of a job with some footing when Klein took over the party reins. He is also the local representative of a party blamed for the high deficit and debt, and the party which may advocate medical user fees.

Or do we choose Donna Gole, the Liberal candidate who also shows a sense of integrity and diligence. We have seen that in her campaign efforts which have gone on now for over a year. Her party advocates change and a more intellectual approach to politics rather than the gut reaction approach used under Klein's leadership. But her party has also been reported as considering a provincial sales tax and may also consider medical user fees.

Looking over our ND candidate (something very difficult to do since no one has ever seen or heard from her) is simple. It is a choice of party only. This is a candidate who should never have let her name stand. She has given the ND party a bad name in this constituency with her cavalier approach to her candidacy. Only die-hard New Democrats will give her name a second look on the ballot.

And what about the late comers to the race, Social Credit Party candidate Derry MacFarlane and COR candidate Dennis Coombs. Both have had less of a chance to reach the public and so both are standing on the merits of their party over their own individual strengths. Do we choose a party that ran the Alberta government for 36 years then faded away? Do we choose a party whose fiscal responsibility includes separating our province from the rest of the country? Actually neither party have either had or been given the opportunity to explain their party policies very clearly so even standing on the merits of the party is a shaky endeavour.

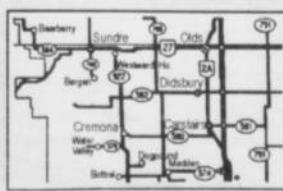
When we review the list, the choice does not become any easier. Many people feel, and have voiced the feeling, that there are no choices in this election. They are searching for something different. The good news is that this searching has created an aura of interest in an election. The sheer number of people who attended last week's candidates' forum attest to that. Let's hope the numbers also bear out in the polling stations.

In this riding, this election will bring about a new era in politics. For a change, this will not be an easy victory for any party, unlike in the past when we have tended to be married to one party, homogeneously. This race, this time in politics, has changed that relationship. The race will be no longer decided on tradition, those days are gone.

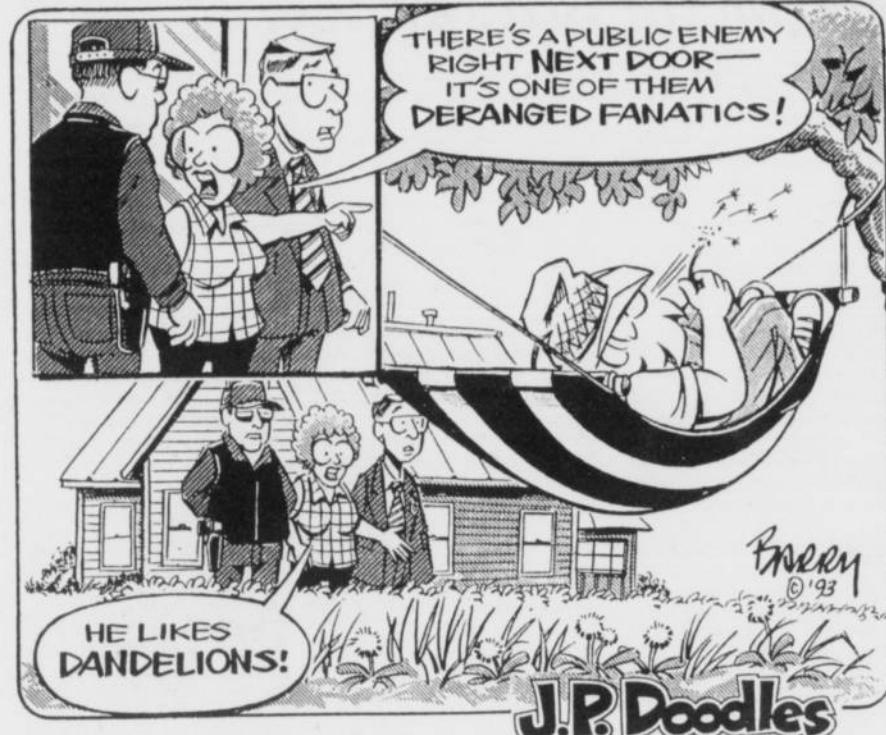
And whether we make our decision based on party politics or on the strength of the individual candidate, we have shown a new direction to those who are interested in running our future. Nothing is for certain.

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LETTERS

A cure for health care

Dear Editor:

Concern about the state of our health care system is universal and laudable. However, concern must encompass more than just the method and scale of delivery. At least as much concern must be directed towards containing the cost of this monster. It ingests one third of the Provinces budget, and without dramatic and innovative changes, will become an unacceptable burden.

An effective universal health care system, I think, is an integral part of our infrastructure. Like sound roads and reliable communications, a state funded health care system enhances an environment conducive to

business; and Alberta needs to always focus on the proven elements of a dynamic and healthy business climate. It is after all the taxes from business and employees that fund our services.

However, fundamental choices must be made. Individuals and industry are presently taxed at levels that in other countries would spur revolution. Even the mandarins in Ottawa agree that further taxation will force some of the productive sector of the economy underground and the rest into a mad stampede for parts more hospitable to enterprise.

What must be done therefore, is to agree as citizens of

this province that at least three things must happen.

First, establish that the funding of health care is not open ended. Second, set a level of funding that is maintainable. Third, empower health care workers, nurses, doctors, and all others providing the service, with the mandate to direct change in the system.

Business has finally clued in that processes perform more effectively and productively when those directly involved have considerable influence over how costs are to be cut and where money should be directed.

**Bill Blakely,
Didsbury**

Response on coverage

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my disappointment with the coverage (or lack thereof) that this paper gives certain events in this community.

The three recent events that I am referring to are 1. May Monarch, 2. The Ride for Life and 3. Graduation.

Firstly in regard to May Monarch I feel that the amount raised by each grade should be mentioned especially since every

grade in the school broke the record for amount raised this year. Also I feel that the fact that the difference between 1st and 2nd place being only \$10.00 is fairly significant. My son tells me that I only feel that way because he was a representative for the 2nd place grade.

Perhaps, but I have been concerned with the lack of coverage of May Monarch for some time now as I feel the community who supports this fund raiser

have an interest in how the grade they supported made out.

Secondly the coverage of the Ride for Life Tour was not only incomplete but inaccurate. The team pictured in the paper did not raise \$4500. In fact there were 2 teams of 30 people. The hospital staff club raised \$1300. The team from the town of Didsbury raised the difference.

Finally I feel that our graduation ceremonies deserved better.

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LETTERS

COR hailed for policy system

Dear Editor:

People have become so cynical and disgusted with politicians that many won't bother to vote. Others vote for "the lesser of the evils". But there are reasons for the current mess and there are solutions. It will take courage and an informed people to get out from under this enslaving system, but it can be done if we, the people, wake up and find out that there are alternatives.

The traitorous Trudeau Liberals started this country on the road to ruin with their deliberate policies to confuse and divide the people and to bankrupt this country. The federal PCs have followed in their footsteps on that road to ruin. The same

parties governing the provinces have gone along with the Feds so that the whole country is in very serious trouble. NDP governments have only worsened things. In spite of all their promises, the old-line parties operate with tactics and policies that inevitably get the people of this resource-rich country into every deeper debt and taxation - billions for the bankers (the financial establishment and their puppets in government) and debts for the people, robbing them of the fruits of their toil.

Alberta politicians have allowed the bloodsucking of our province. From 1961 to 1988 \$150 billion more went to federal coffers than we got back -

see the Mansell study. And the bloodsucking goes on. Quebec has been the main recipient of this largess. The Alberta government has squandered our wealth in many ways so that this once prosperous province is also deeply in debt. We have surely been sold out - even our forests!

The remedies the old-line parties offer, which include cutting essential services and increasing fees and taxes, cannot begin to reduce the rapidly increasing debt and interest charges. And with more and more people being put out of work, there are fewer left to carry the increasingly heavy load. And so things go from bad to worse.

Under Section 91 of the BNA Act the federal government has the right and responsibility to issue debt-free money to make possible the exchange of goods and services. That is what money is for, not to create debt! Instead, the government issues interest-bearing bonds (many sold to foreign financiers which have the same backing of our rich resources as the debt-free money would have.) If you investigate further you will discover that Alberta has the sovereign right to also issue debt-free money - they've been issuing Alberta Bonds for years! The debt-free money would result in prosperity. The bonds result in unpayable debt (bondage).

The Confederation of Regions Party (COR) has policies to implement a system that will work for the good of ordinary Canadians, not against them. COR's policies of Monetary Reform (making financially possible what is physically possible) and Initiative of Referendum and Recall (citizen participation in government) are fundamental to good government.

These matters are of vital concern to the future of this country and its people. We urge you to find out about the policies of COR and if there's a COR candidate in your constituency, please consider this alternative.

**Mrs. Robert H. Ross
Olds**

Law too lenient on child sex offenders

Dear Editor:

So child sex offenders and potential child sex offenders have been sent a message by the Ralph Klein Conservative government that such offences are to be treated with leniency and don't deserve a jail sentence. Ken Rostad, MLA for Camrose and, until four months ago Attorney General in charge of law and order in Alberta, wrote a letter urging a court not to jail a convicted child sex offender who happened to be a Camrose constituent and a friend (Rostad probed over letter, Edm. Sun., Apr. 22). The letter was produced by Liberal Justice Critic Gary Dickson. When the convicted child sex abuser received a \$2,000 fine, a precedent was

set for similar cases in the future.

The fine came at a time when Alta. is over-run with child sex offenders and when a penalty should have been handed out that will be severe enough to deter the likes of Clifford Olsen or a Charles Ng. Prior to this case, it had long been a serious breach for a government member to interfere in a judge's decision and some were pressured to resign.

Klein, hungry for power and now wanting to risk losing any vote by having a prominent member of his government, Rostad, exposed as unfit for office, had no problem upholding an old crony, so typical of the

PD's.

With the backing of Klein, Rostad now boldly claims that, when Liberal Justice critic, Dickson exposed his attempt to interfere with a judge's decision, it was an effort at character assassination to "put him in the gutter". Dickson was merely doing his job in attempting to protect the public's interests, and, for this, he rather than Rostad, now faces possible disciplinary action.

Only a government entrenched in corruption could be capable of such misrepresentation and deceit to the public. Voters beware.

**A.A. James
Botha, AB**

Advertisement a feeble attempt

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express serious concern about the current advertising campaign by Status of Women Canada entitled: "Look Again."

In examining the advertisement, we note that it contains every politically correct posture possible: the Handicapped, the Visible Minority, the Professional, and the Housewife. Naturally, there are no men, as we know that men are never victims of violence (?). More to the point, I am unable to find the purpose behind this advertisement.

I can't honestly believe that the Minister Responsible for the Status of Women (the Hon. Mary Collins) expects that advertisements such as this will elimi-

nate violence against women. Does she expect that potential aggressors will stop to read the ad, think about it, and change their minds?

In addition, violence is not limited to "men against women" as the Feminist lobby will have us believe. Increasingly women and young women are the perpetrators of violent crime as a recent article in the Calgary Sun demonstrates, showing that the rate of violent crime committed by young women between 14-15 has increased by 192 percent between 1987 and 1991.

Even with these startling statistics, the majority of victims are still men.

There can be no other conclusion: This campaign is yet

another waste of taxpayers' dollars. The problem of violence against women should be addressed in a broader context to include the remaining 50 percent of the population who are still exposed to far greater incidences of violence. The Department of "Status of Women Canada" should be eliminated and the Justice Department should address violent crime against all Canadians.

Failing that, if this is the best that the Minister can do to combat violence, she should immediately resign.

**Yours truly,
B. Gordon McDonald,
President
Men's Action Committee
Edmonton**

St. Bruno Mission holds reunion

Dear Editor:

All residents, students and staff who attended St. Bruno Mission at Joussard, Alberta are invited to attend a reunion July 1, 2, 3, 4, 1993 at the Mission site in Joussard.

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ter coverage than what was received. I was out of town the weekend of graduation and unfortunately was unable to attend the ceremonies. I was looking forward to this past week's paper as I had heard so much about the decorations, the guest speaker, how great all the grads looked etc. etc.

To my disappointment there was only a small picture without any of the names of the

graduates to accompany it. I think that the grad committee which is comprised of students, parents and teachers deserve better than this. Not to mention the graduates themselves.

In closing may I offer this advise. Instead of slamming Didsbury as you did in last week's editorial perhaps you could take a more genuine, positive interest in what is happening in Didsbury.

**Dissatisfied subscriber
Fran Wright,
Didsbury**

Support for Canadian Airlines

Dear Editor:

The Gemini issue has dragged on far too long. It's time the Government of Canada take a stand and settle this issue. (sic). Canadian Airlines will not be the only losers in this political game. Air Canada will waste millions of dollars on legal fees, money it can ill afford to lose, and the Canadian public will have a monopoly.

What Canadian Airlines' employees are promoting is a truly "Made In Canada" solution - investing in their company keeping jobs in Canada. Granted there will be jobs lost if Canadian Airlines buys technological services from American Airlines, but it will be far fewer losses compared to a merger with Air

**Yours truly,
Ingrid Schiavetta
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RCMP report

Consumer fraud is big business in Canada and the United States. Just because you don't live in the city does not mean you're exempt from this kind of crime. Below are a few examples of consumer fraud. If you have been defrauded make sure you advise your local police department.

The first example is commonly named the phoney bank inspector. An unknown caller indicates that he/she is working for the bank. They are investigating misappropriation of funds from the bank and they require your help. You are told to withdraw your money which will later be given to the con-artist. You are assured your money is safe and will be returned a few days later. Of course neither your money nor the bank inspector return.

The second example is called the boiler room. A number of

employees are hired by a con-artist as telephone solicitors to sell products or solicit donations for charitable organizations. It's highly probable that the quality of the products are poor and that the charities receive nothing or are fictitious. This scheme is usually successful because consumers are taken for small amounts and generally don't report the fraud; however, these small amounts add up quickly.

There were no reports of consumer fraud made to Didsbury R.C.M.P. during the month of May; however, 386 complaints were responded to by the detachment. 25 motor vehicle accidents were reported and 69 Criminal Code files were opened, including 8 impaired driving offences, 77 traffic tickets, 37 written warnings and 4 Liquor Control Act tickets were issued.



Annual inspection tour

The Didsbury Service Battalion #3025 of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps faced their annual inspection last week under the watchful eye of Reviewing Officer Col. L.S. Thompson, Honorary Colonel of #14 Service Battalion of Calgary. The Cadets also hosted a light lunch and displays after the inspection. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

SoCred joins the race

by Janice Harrington

SoCred candidates running in this provincial election.

A Social Credit candidate has thrown his hat in the ring for the race in the Olds/Didsbury constituency.

Derry MacFarlane, a councillor with the Municipal District of Rocky View, entered his name on the list of candidates just before the closing date.

MacFarlane, who is Deputy Reeve, lives in Bearspaw and spent 40 years in the energy industry. He is also a Vice President in the Reform Party's Wildrose Association. He has been long time Social Credit supporter and believes the Reform and SoCred platforms are very similar.

MacFarlane said his largest concerns include the deficit and budgeting and farming. He also would like to review the pension issue.

MacFarlane is one of 39

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Westcott community hall news

The Westcott community board meeting was held June 02. It was decided a monthly article will be submitted to the paper to let area residents know of coming events and encourage community involvement.

Westcott Community Association membership is open to everyone, with an annual membership of \$20.00. If you are not yet a member, we would like to welcome you to our community and association.

The board members for this season are : Stu Klink (Pres), Don Edwards, Allan Tuggee, Shirley Geotzen, Sioux Webster, Bruce Kenmore, Lorraine Gooding, Fred Newsome (Hall Rentals).

Friday June 25 - School's Out Picnic - Pot luck supper and

games for the children. Supper at 6:30 pm games to follow. We would like to encourage everyone to attend for great food and fun.

A discussion was held as to more community involvement.

We would like to have your input as to ideas of events the hall could be doing. Would you like more card parties, dances, children's events? Let us know. We would encourage you to attend a monthly meeting and voice

your ideas, or call a board member.

Due to the overwhelming response to the Bill Weldner Invitational Crib Tournament an "open" crib tournament will be held in the fall. Watch for the

time and date.

Western 2 step classes will also be held again in the fall. Again watch for start up date.

We wish all a happy and safe summer holiday. See you at the picnic!



Didsbury library news

The United Library Services paperback best sellers for the month of June are in:

Turtle Moon by Alice Hoffman
Shadow Fires by Dean Koontz
Mystical Paths by Susan Howatch
Shadows by John Saul
Darkest Hour by V. C. Andrews
The Magic of You by Johanna Lindsey
The End of the Pier by Martha Grimes
Scimitar by John Abbott
Downtown by Ed McBain
Possessing the Secret Joy by Alice Walker

From the End of the Pier...Maud Chadwick waits tables at the Rainbow Cafe. Her only confidant is the town sheriff, Sam deGheyn, and what they share in common is obsession: Maud cannot bear watching her twenty-year-old son take his final steps out of her life and into his own; Sam cannot let go of the unsolved murders of three local women and his intuition that the killer is still out there..."

Correction

In the June 1 edition, a picture of riders in the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Ride for Life inadvertently indicated one team had raised over \$4500. Another team of riders, from the Mountain View Health Care Centre, was also instrumental in raising these funds. We apologize for the oversight.

Didsbury Auction Service Thursday June 24 6:30 pm

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AGRICULTURE

Buyer uncertainty still factor in wheat market

Uncertainty over Russian and Chinese wheat purchases for the current and coming year have weighed heavily on the market says and Alberta Agriculture market analyst.

"U.S. wheat futures have been on a steady decline since mid-April," says Larry Ruud.

Ruud adds China has an Export Enhancement Program balance of five million tonnes remaining and doesn't appear to be in a rush to buy U.S. wheat.

With U.S. winter wheat crops looking good and spring wheat plantings not facing the same delays as corn and soybeans, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has made its first forecast for the U.S. wheat crop. The forecast is

marking the U.S. wheat crop at 68 tonne, up two percent from last year. The USDA also forecast world wheat trade to remain virtually unchanged at 100 million tonnes.

Ruud says total wheat acres across the Prairies and in Alberta will decline this year. "The market signal for wheat seem to be starting to show up in acreage estimates. The prospects for a decline in price this coming year, particularly for grades other than #1, looks to be hitting home."

Other factors have also influenced planting intentions for this year. Improved moisture conditions in the south and more favorable prices for higher quality oats, canola and special crops have had an effect.

"Hard red spring and durum wheat look to be targeted the most for reduced acres is realistic given the lower quality experienced in 1992 and consequently tighter stocks."

Ruud says Prairie spring wheat acreage appears to be on the rise. The higher yield on CPS wheat and prospects that the crop will be easy to move into both the domestic and offshore markets has enticed growers to increase acres this year.

Internationally, Ruud sees wheat production prospects to be within two percent of last year's level.

"With what appears to be stable production this year, the market has focused heavily on foreign demand for wheat in the short and long term. If some

positive direction does not come on the demand side this summer and the U.S. wheat crop continues to see favorable weather, Chicago wheat futures could slip to \$2.75 per bushel," notes Ruud.

He adds long-term support rests near \$2.50 per bushel.

meaning initial payments will likely be lower come August 1, 1993.

"There continues to be no incentive to holding wheat stocks into the next crop year so I suggest continuing delivery to the Canadian Wheat Board, as quota permits," says Ruud.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, June 8, 1993. 788 cattle, 324 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 83 to 88; A1-2 Heifers 82 to 87.
C1 Heiferettes 71 to 81; Feeder cows 61 to 69.

D1-2 Cows 60 to 67; D3-5 Cows 54 to 59; D4 Overfat cows 48 to 54.

Bologna bulls 72 to 81.50; Bulls 900 lbs. + 80 to 90.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.32 to 1.49; Heifers 1.14 to 1.27.

400 lb. Steers 1.21 to 1.45; Heifers 1.10 to 1.24.

500 lb. Steers 1.18 to 1.40; Heifers 1.07 to 1.19.

600 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.34; Heifers 1.01 to 1.17.

700 lb. Steers .99 to 1.21; Heifers .96 to 1.09.

800 lb. Steers .94 to 1.09;

Heifers .93 to 1.03.

900 lb. Steers .90 to 1.00;

Heifers .90 to .98.

1,000 lb. Steers 86 to 96;

Heifers 85 to 95.

Bred cows 810 to 1,100; Bred heifers 820 to 1,020; Cow/calf pairs 1,000 to 1,320.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 150 to 340 with larger calves 350 to 480.

Baby heifer calves 120 to 290 with larger calves 300 to 430.

Dairy cows 640 to 950.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 30 to 47; Small feeders 48 to 65; Larger feeders 68 to 100.

Sows & Gilts 120 to 230; Boars 80 to 110.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 45; Feeder lambs 68; Nannies 75; Billies 92.

FEED:

Hay 1.40 to 3.20.

Wheat growers welcome boost

The increase in initial prices for wheat announced by Agriculture Minister Charlie Mayer is welcome news for prairie grain farmers, says Hubert Esquivel, President of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association.

"We requested this adjustment when we met with Canadian Wheat Board officials in April," says Esquivel. "While it's

a modest increase, it will go some distance in helping farmers pay their spring seedling bills."

The increase of \$12/tonne on both HRS wheat and Amber Durum wheat will come into effect June 1, 1993. Farmers who delivered before June 1 will be mailed adjustment payments.

"This is a timely and needed

payment," Esquivel concludes. "Most importantly, farmers are receiving the money their product has earned in the marketplace."

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association is western Canada's largest non-profit, voluntary farm organization, dedicated to the development of a competitive, profitable and market-driven agriculture industry.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for June 9, 1993, 516 head.

Roping calves 250-380 lbs

\$1.20 - 1.40 per lb.

Steer calves 400-500 lbs

\$1.35-1.42 per lb.

Steer calves 600lb pluss

\$1.23-1.34 per lb.

Heifer calves 400-500 lb

\$1.20-1.28 per lb.

Heifer calves 500-600 lb

\$1.18-1.29 per lb.

Yearling steers 700-750 lb

\$1.15-1.23 per lb.

Yearling steers 800-850 lb

\$1.06 -1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 900-950 lb

\$1.00-1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 950-1010 lb

\$95-1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700-800 lb

\$1.06-1.14 per lb.

Feeder cows .60-.75 per lb.

Exotic cows .60-.68 per lb.

Medium cows .50-.60 per lb.

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BUSINESS

New management in the picture

by Elaine Wilson

On June first, after working for Dale and Lorraine Luft at Deloray's Frame Gallery for the past six years, Sharon Assmus took over the reins with gusto.

"I love working with the public," Assmus says. "I like the business. After you take a picture and put mats and a new frame around it, it becomes a totally new picture."

Assmus plans to continue offering the same features and services Deloray's customers are accustomed to.

"When new mouldings come

out we'll have them, but basically everything will stay the same. Same name, same telephone number," Assmus says.

Deloray's Frame Gallery offers sales of limited edition prints, but focuses on custom matting and framing.

"If you've got it, we'll frame it," Assmus says.

Lorraine Luft plans to continue working behind the scenes in the interim to ensure a smooth transition. Eventually the Lufts hope to relocate in British Columbia where they will "probably start up another business," Assmus says.

Treasury Branch "cheques" in new manager

Brian Kosinski loves small towns, the mountains, and friendly people. It's those kinds of qualities that has, in fact, brought him all the way from Bow Island, Alberta to Didsbury to work for the Alberta Treasury Branch. It is also those kinds of qualities few would expect from a Bank Manager.

"I've been with the Treasury Branch for 24 years now and really enjoy the business," says Kosinski who oversees 15 full-time and 2 part-time staff.

Commitment is nothing unusual to Kosinski's lifestyle. Wife, Inez and three sons, aged 13, 9, and 7 years, have kept him family-oriented (happily, we might add) for years. Their needs, Kosinski explains, come first.

"I've actually been in town since May 17th to take over from Bernie Kuapp, but my fam-

ily is still down in Bow Island and will be staying there until school's out.

His dedication to his customers is equally impressive, focusing on such traditional qualities as fast, convenient, friendly service for a full range of banking needs.

About the only thing Kosinski says he has to adjust to is the kinds of services and banking needs people in the Didsbury area require.

"There's a lot more small, diversified farmers in this region of the province than there is in Bow Island. Back there, cattle is bigger, and people work with larger farm operations."

Kosinski adds the transition in banking needs for these two varieties of farmers isn't difficult: just different.



Picture this...

Sharon Assmus recently took over Deloray's in Olds. The new owner plans to continue the same service in art and framing as offered by the business's previous owners. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

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Foundation gears up for golf classic extravaganza

There's still time to practice your form before the Second Annual Foundation Golf Classic gets underway Thursday, August 19 at the Olds Golf Club.

Close to 40 corporate and private sponsors across the province have already signed up for the popular tournament event - a figure Foundation Executive Director, Robert Doolage, expects to increase.

But having the opportunity to share in a good round of golf is really only part of the tournament's attraction. "We had quite a few alumni participate last year which was wonderful to see. Many of them enjoyed the day meeting old acquaintances and striking up new friendships on their teams. I think the social aspect of these kinds of functions are really what makes them a success."

And there's more. The Golf Classic is also a great opportunity to win up to \$50,000 in prizes including the ever-popular gift meat packs.

In keeping with the Golf Classic tradition set last year, golfers begin their day with an enjoyable, hearty breakfast at the

Olds Golf Club before the shotgun start. Carts are available for rental by calling the Pro Shop at (403) 556-8008 in advance. Throughout the day participants will vie for numerous prizes and give aways. Course attendants will be on hand to supply refreshments and snacks throughout the tournament.

"In keeping with what we did last year, there will also be a Silent Auction and Awards Banquet held in the Olds College Land Sciences Centre following the tournament," Doolage said. Proceeds from the tournament and Silent Auction will be forwarded directly to Olds College.

"Support for the Foundation will not only help enhance the quality of education at the College, but also strengthen the role we all play in building a better future for our students. Each investment is reflected in the quality of graduates entering into Canadian industry and society," said Doolage.

Regardless of whether you win a prize or not, no one will leave the tournament empty handed. All participants, regardless of what their score cards read, will bring back complimentary crested Slazenger Jackets.

If you are interested in regis-

tering for the Foundation Golf Classic, please contact Executive Director, Robert Doolage at (403) 556-4641.

Charges pending in accident

Criminal charges are pending in an auto accident that occurred near Torrington last week.

Olds RCMP said the accident, in which a 19-year-old man was injured is still under investigation, but charges are expected to be laid.

The accident occurred June 6 when a truck travelling eastbound on Highway 27 left the road and struck an approach. The lone occupant of the truck, a 19-year-old Torrington man, was taken to the Olds General Hospital for treatment.

RCMP said alcohol was a factor in the crash.

Southwest Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand

The Crowd that gathered June 5th morning for the sale of Westcott United Church and contents, had mixed feelings of sadness, memories of having grown up in the "Church". Marriages, baptisms, joining the church choir and Sunday School, of being board members, Sunday School teachers and trustees, attending picnic and parties, etc. Of the bat that flew around the church on their 75th anniversary and of the different ministers that served since 1902. Also, those that attended picnics and parties etc. Some wondered if it could have just kept going just one more year and to stand tall and proud looking out over the Dog Pound Creek.

It's a sad feeling to see things being sold that meant so much to us and that the church of Westcott would be no more. Brian Moffat Auctioneer, assistants and his wife as Sec. Treas. donated their services for the day, which were much appreciated by everyone. Things sold very well and everyone enjoyed the doughnuts and coffee.

Sympathy of the area go to the Reese family of West Didsbury as Johnnie, age 55 yrs., of Lethbridge passed away Thurs. June 3rd after a losing battle with cancer. Funeral services were held in Lethbridge on Mon. June 7th. Johnnie grew up on the home farm west of Didsbury

and attended Clovermount School. He went into construction with Jack Shannon. He leaves to mourn his wife, 3 daughters and 3 grandchildren and a host of friends. Also sympathy of the area goes to Pat Rosenki and Harry and family as Pat's sister Margaret Thompson of Lethbridge passed away at age 53, May 21st after losing battle with cancer. Funeral was May 27th in Lethbridge. She will be sadly missed by her family and relatives.

Another sympathy of the area goes to Percy and Bessie Hosegood and family, as son and brother Brian passed away Saturday, May 22nd at age 47 in the Foothills Hospital following a very short illness. Funeral services were held at Knox United Church Didsbury, May 26th with Dr. Ken Jordan officiating and lunch was served by Knox U.C.W. Brian grew up at his home west of Didsbury and worked at Olds College for many years. He was a happy jolly fellow and will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

Congratulations and best wishes go to the newlyweds Dale Newsome (son of Lucy and Fred Newsome of Westcott) and Judi Silberner of Elenora who were married on Saturday June 5th at Elenora, with reception for 150 at the Olds College Alumni Centre. A dance followed with approx. 300 relatives and friends attending. Dale works

for Westview Feed Lot west of Didsbury and Judi has her own secretarial business in Didsbury called Rapid Task. They honeymooned in Las Vegas for 5 days before taking up residence in their trailer west of Westcott. Area wishes you folks many happy years together.

About 14 farmer neighbours motored to Rocky View Lodge Crossfield, Monday June 7th to help celebrate Alma and Fred Befus's 60th wedding anniversary (real date). Daughter Marilyn Zubic is matron there and welcomed all of us along with some residents and served coke and coffee. All enjoyed seeing residents, served cake and coffee. All enjoyed seeing where their old friends lived and visiting with the bride and groom of 60 yrs and wished them many more years of happiness in Rocky View Lodge.

Best wishes to Carol Christenson who hasn't been well the last few months, and has been in and out of hospital. Everyone will be glad when this siege is over Carol.

A large crowd attended the June 2nd pot luck dinner at the Didsbury 5-O Centre. All enjoyed the good food. The great entertainment by Ruthie's Didsbury 5-O singers. They sang so many old time songs, hymns and comical numbers.

Dates to note: June 19th is the date for the annual District Breakfast held 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the home of Leonard and Ann

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Help needed in sudden death

Sundre RCMP are requesting help in the investigation of a sudden death near Sundre last week.

The body of Robert E. Onucki, age 52, was found in his car on Highway 27 about 2 km east of Sundre on June 6. Police are looking for anyone who may have information about Onucki's whereabouts between June 1 and 5, 1993.

Onucki was driving a 1987 F150 Ford Ranger 4x4, red and white in color. He had last been seen at his residence in Calgary on June 1.

If you have any information, please call your local RCMP detachment.

Neufeld (Waterloo Area). Hostess' are the Len Neufelds, Ed Vermonts, Mel Dicks and Jim Millers. All neighbors are welcome to attend and enjoy good pancakes, sausages and a visit with neighbors. June 22nd is Knox U.C.W.'s picnic at 12 noon at the Church. Meat will be provided - Pot luck lunch. All ladies of the Congregation are welcome to attend, also the thrift shop

volunteers. Bring your favourite dessert and or salad and come have a visit with friends.

I would like to complain about our new mail boxes. They haven't been up a year, or thereabouts and the paint is nearly all off them and metal is all rusty. Looks a sight and a disgrace. Hope they will be fixed soon.

CARSTAIRS

Silver Willow hosts third championship

Silver Willow Sporting Clays, two miles west of Carstairs, hosted the Zone 8 Championships last weekend for the third year. Shooters from across Canada and the USA, participated in this 200 clay target event. Shooting started on Saturday morning by 9:30 a.m. and after a short break for lunch, continued until 5 p.m. They participated in a 20 station walk around course, ranging from simulated high flying geese at the 45 foot tower to the decoyed mallards, shooting from the stationary boat, along with the favourite to all, the jumping jack rabbit.

The weather was great and all participants enjoyed the day of testing their shotgun skills against their own personal best and those of the other well trained dead eyes. The course is changed the night before so it is new to all the shooters. This was especially challenging course as the scores reveal. This was also a first for the Sporting Clays enthusiasts to shoot a 200 clay course in one day, as compared with the usual 100 clay competition. The course was changed again during the shooters lunch

break, this meant for a long day and a bit of an endurance test as well.

Prizes of engraved pocket knives and shooting shirts along with medallions were given to the top in each class. Prizes of silver engraved goblets and wine glasses were given to the remaining of the top scores listed below. Along with a large number of draw prizes from the National Sporting Clays Association, of the USA, were given out.

Winners:

Champion, Derick Nixon (Calgary) 155; Runner Up, Kevin Rolfe (Edmonton) 145; Class A, Doug Bobbince (Lethbridge) 145; Class A-2, Cam Owen (Lethbridge) 131; Class A-3, Wayne Brennen (Calgary) 126; Class B, John O'Regan (Calgary) 139; Class B-2, Ken Wilson (Lamont, AB) 136; Class B-3, Dudley Dewart (Sherwood Park) 125; Class C, Harry Robertson (Cold Lake, AB) 142; Class C-2, Stan Peterson (Ontario) 139; Class C-3, Don Boyechko (Calgary) 130; Class D, Bill Partridge (Calgary) 119; Class D-2, Rick Tams (Innisfail) 110; Class D-3, Dave Reidle (Edmonton)

108; Veteran-1, Ian Hunter (Lone Butte, B.C.) 137; Veteran-2, Ellis Crumb (Edmonton) 126; Ladies, Ellen Dryke (Washington, U.S.A.) 125; Ladies-2, Patty

Brennen (Calgary) 104; Ladies-3, Roz Fisher (Calgary) 91; Junior, Billy Capstick (100 Mile House, B.C.) 121; Junior-2, Mike Capstick (100 Mile House,

B.C.) 117; Hunters, Vic Vickers (Calgary) 141; Hunters-2, Darren Ward (Red Deer) 109; Hunters-3, Rodney Venderbutts (Lethbridge) 107.

4H show another success

by Janice Harrington

Another successful show and sale has been completed by the Carstairs and District 4H club.

The steer show and sale held last Wednesday, hosted showings from the Cremona, East Didsbury, South Cremona, West Didsbury and West Carstairs 4H clubs. Judging took place at 11:30 with the sale beginning at 6:30 pm.

The overall winners were: Grand Champion Steer - Nolan Fisher (West Didsbury), purchased by Carstairs Co-op. Reserve Grand Champion Steer - Karen Roberts (West Didsbury), purchased by Parkland Agri-Services. Best Pen of Five Steers award went to West Didsbury who was also awarded the Stall Award. Overall Rate of Gain was won by Karen Roberts (West Didsbury) with 3.56 lbs per day. The award for Overall Best Home Grown Steer went to Nolan Fisher (West Didsbury).

On the club level, Club Champion awards went to: Cremona - Jaime Lynn Geekie (purchased by Airdrie Safeway).

chased by Parkland Agri-Services. Junior Reserve Champion Showman - Cole Harvie (West Didsbury), purchased by Airdrie Safeway. Senior Grand Champion Showman - Christy Sparling (West Carstairs), purchased by Far West Trucking. Senior Reserve Champion Showman - Sara Arthurs (West Didsbury), purchased by Parkland Agri-Services. Best Pen of Five Steers award went to West Didsbury who was also awarded the Stall Award. Overall Rate of Gain was won by Karen Roberts (West Didsbury) with 3.56 lbs per day. The award for Overall Best Home Grown Steer went to Nolan Fisher (West Didsbury).

by Sundre Livestock). Reserve Club Champion - Tim Newsome (purchased by Airdrie Safeway). East Didsbury - Renee McNeil (purchased by the Olds Gazette). Reserve Club Champion - Wesley Nall (purchased by Carstairs Petroleum and Airdrie U.F.A.). South Cremona - Cody Fenton (purchased by Cochrane IGA). Reserve Club Champion - Barclay Robertson (purchased by Airdrie Safeway). West Didsbury - Nolan Fisher (became Grand Champion). Reserve Club Champion - Karen Roberts (became Reserve Grand Champion). West Carstairs - Michelle Smith (purchased by Carstairs Co-op). Reserve Club Champion - Sarah Uhry (purchased by Airdrie Safeway).

CREMONA / WATER VALLEY

Cremona residents to return to the polls

by Kathy Parsons

Cremona residents had to wait 15 years to go to the polls to elect a village council last year and with the recent resignation of councillor Bill Howells the polls are opening up again on Wednesday, June 23rd.

Howells resigned from council after landing a job in Yemen which takes him away from the village for months at a time. "It's unfortunate he had to step down," said Mayor Bert

Seehawer, "but things have changed for him and he couldn't keep his commitment to the village any longer."

Two residents stepped forward to fill the vacancy and forced an election. Ernie Bradley has served on village council before and was defeated in last year's election. Karen Sinclair is the newcomer to the political process.

Bradley grew up in the Water Valley area and has lived in Cremona with his wife and five kids

for years. He works for the Home Oil Carstairs plant and coaches softball for fun. He has a strong sense of family and community.

Sinclair has lived in Cremona with her husband Craig Lerbekmo and their two daughters for six years. She holds a B.Sc. in Agriculture and enjoys being an artist and homemaker. She has also been very active in the community.

Both candidates agree that they are family oriented and believe the village has a lot to offer in that capacity. Bradley emphasizes community growth by attracting families to Cremona with hopes that more

businesses will follow to service the growing population. Sinclair sees tourism as an untapped strength of the village.

Bradley would like to see the increase in housing development continue along with the upgrading of sewer and water facilities as well as the roads. "We have to keep it in balance," he said, "we can't attract families here without the upgrading of facilities but we also don't want skyrocketing taxes."

Keeping the town looking nice with well maintained lots is the first step towards attracting people according to Bradley.

Sinclair agrees and puts weed

Diane and Art Davies for donating the trophy.

Elma and Lionel Bird have invited all the Gold and Silver members to join them for the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Open house will be held from 7 - 9 p.m. on July 10 at the Cremona Community Hall with a dance to follow.

The May birthday party featured familiar songs by Peter de Graaf at the piano and we thank him for his "easy listening" music which everyone enjoyed. The next birthday tea is on June 25 and Dawn Boggs is your hostess.

There are no potluck suppers or birthday parties in July or August.

The Gold and Silver centre will be open on July 1 from 1:30 to 4:00 for coffee and visiting. A happy summer to all.

Cremona Gold and Silver news

The June potluck supper was well attended and an excellent slide show followed. Many thanks to Joy Gano for bringing her pictures depicting Cremona's history from the very early days right up to the present.

The oldtimers in the audience filled in any gaps for her, identifying the faces and adding their own versions of the various events. There were a lot of chuckles and everyone had a good time.

Donations from the silver collection were given to the new Village Amphitheatre.

Whist and cribbage games will shut down for the summer but bridge games continue as usual.

George Whitlow presented the club trophy to our best carpet bowling team in 1992-93: - Ted Seeley, Art Davies, Gwen Hatton and Hector Elliot. Congratulations to all and thanks again to



Walk-a-thon

Cremona Mayor Bert Seehawer cuts the ribbons at a walk-a-thon held to raise funds for the Cremona Amphitheatre project. Also on hand to help start off the 59 fund-raisers were County Councillor Diane Davies, Amphitheatre Fundraising Committee Chairman Gerald Reid and County School Superintendent Shirley Van Eaton. (photo by Kathy Parsons)

ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Samuel Blake's crusade to save native children

THE RETIRED ANGLICAN JUDGE DECLARED WAR ON HIS OWN CHURCH TO IMPROVE INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS

In 1908 Samuel Hume Blake, a retired Ontario judge, came across an Indian Department medical report on the rampant spread of tuberculosis through Indian schools in the West. Blake was a staunch Anglican, and it was his church that had started many of the residential and industrial schools designed to teach useful skills and moral values to native youths. He decided to see for himself whether the conditions in the schools were really so bad as the report made them out to be.

What Blake found appalled him. At the Calgary Indian Industrial School, which was designed to handle 100 students, he found the enrolment to be a mere seven. There had once been 32 students, but tuberculosis killed 10 and the rest of the class fled, quite rightly fearing for their lives. The Old Sun School on the Blackfoot Reserve was down to only 12 students. In fact, the total enrolment at the five Anglican schools in southern Alberta was only 121 pupils.

Incensed, Blake wrote and published a pamphlet entitled, "Don't You Hear the Red Man Calling?" which attacked the missionary work of his church. "It is an outrage", he said, "to talk of compelling the Indians to send their children to school when these schools are conducted in such a way as that they are the means of conveying disease from the one to the other." He attacked missionaries who lured contagious children into the schools to maximize their enrolment and, thus, their annual government grant.

And he suggested that residential schools should be replaced by the older system of day schools, whereby Indian children would be allowed to return to their homes at midnight instead of sleeping in tuberculosis-infested dormitories.

Flying to the defence of the residential schools was the Reverend John W. Tims, an Anglican clergyman who had come to the Blackfoot Reserve in 1883. He printed his own pamphlet, "The Call of the Red Man for Truth, Honesty, and Fair Play." He stoutly defended the Old Sun School (which Blake had demanded be closed) and blamed most of its problems of the federal government.

However, in a second pamphlet, Tims had to admit that 40 percent of the Indians who had gone to Old Sun School had died, 27 percent of those within

the first year of leaving. And nearly half of the dead students

had succumbed to tuberculosis.

See Blake page 17



School girls from the Old Sun Blackfoot School meet with visiting royalty in 1901. (photo courtesy the Glenbow Archives)

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SPORTS

Recreation views

by Ken Luck
Recreation Director

The 1993 Big Country Summer Games are fast approaching. The event is slated for July 9, 10 and 11 in Hanna. The games are designed to provide mass participation opportunities in a multi-sport and cultural festival at the zone level, allowing selected athletes to qualify for the Alberta Summer Games which will be held August 5-8 in Westaskiwin. Par-

ticipation opportunities exist for a wide variety of ages and abilities. So whether you are a novice athlete just beginning in sport, a seasoned veteran or a senior citizen, there are opportunities for you to participate. Keep in mind the deadline date for registering is Thursday June 17. For more information contact the Recreation Office in Didsbury at 335-8377 or the games office in Hanna at 854-4700.

The Alberta Sport Council's 1993 Sport Outreach training

scholarships are available for athletes to attend approved live-in sport camps within Alberta. Eligible sport camps must be Alberta based, approved by the provincial sport association for technical quality and a minimum of three days in length. Athletes must have serious interest in a given sport and have an enthusiastic attitude toward training. Minimum age is 13 years. Consideration will be given to any determined athlete in financial need. Application forms are available at the Rec-

reation office located in the Memorial Complex or by calling the Alberta Sport Council office in Olds at 556-4302.

Back-yard trampoline enthusiasts are encouraged to contact the Recreation office at 335-8377 regarding a potential back-yard trampoline program.

Darlene Traviss of Traviss International, an affiliate of the Alberta Gymnastics Association, provides one day back-yard trampoline courses. We would like to encourage parents of children who use trampoline to give us a call at the Rec office regarding this program.

Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - June 8, 1993
Including Local Residents Only

BAREBACK

1	Steve Dunham, Turner Valley, AB	\$7,771
2	Robin Burwash, Okotoks, AB	6,939
3	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	5,568
4	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	3,647
5	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	3,633
6	Jim Dunn, Airdrie, AB	2,466
7	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	2,312
8	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermillion, AB	2,214
9	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	1,812
10	Bruce Pierson, Wardlow, AB	1,655
11	Wilks Abbott, Medicine Hat, AB	1,567
12	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	1,357

CALF ROPING

1	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	7,087
2	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	6,598
3	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	6,579
4	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	6,306
5	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	5,827
6	Jimmy Gunsch, Thorsby, AB	5,748
7	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	4,683
8	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	4,024
9	B J Zieffle, Consort, AB	3,667
10	Mark Fletcher, Wainwright, AB	3,577
11	Darren Zieffle, Consort, AB	3,407
12	Guy Smith, Wimborne, AB	2,293

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	7,619
2	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	4,856
3	Debbie Guelly, Rocky Mtn Hse, AB	3,966
4	Isabelle Miller, De Winton, AB	3,755
5	Kirsty Larocque, Williams Lake, BC	3,038
6	Sheila Haggart, Edgewood, BC	2,611
7	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	2,535
8	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	2,299
9	Frances Church, Brooks, AB	2,271
10	Anne Lawes, Olds, AB	2,270
11	Dee Butterfield, Ponoka, AB	2,013
12	Gayle Howes, Metiskow, AB	1,969

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Didsbury & District Fastball League Season Standings

	Wins	Loss	Tie	Runs For	Runs Against	Points
Westcott	12	0	0	92	27	24
Olds	6	6	0	58	78	12
Westerdale	5	6	0	37	49	10
Sundre	5	7	0	72	58	10
Cremona	4	8	0	53	49	8
Didsbury	3	8	0	43	92	6

Results:

Tuesday, June 8

- 1 Westerdale at Westcott 5
- 8 Didsbury at Sundre 7
- 1 Olds at Cremona 10

Thursday, June 3

- 14 Westcott at Olds 9
- 3 Sundre at Westerdale 4
- 5 Cremona at Didsbury 6

This Week's Games:

Tuesday, June 15

- Sundre at Westcott
- Olds at Didsbury
- Westerdale at Cremona

Thursday, June 17

- Westcott at Didsbury
- Westerdale at Olds
- Cremona at Sundre

TOURNAMENTS
Didsbury Jets
June 19 & 20

OBITUARIES

Reese

John Edward Reese of Lethbridge, passed away June 3, 1993 at the age of 55 years after a courageous battle with cancer.

John was born March 14, 1938 in Lake Lenore, Saskatchewan and later moved to Didsbury where he was raised. He attended the Olds School of Agriculture and later attended S. A. I. T., where he received his Automotive Mechanics Certificate. John moved to Lethbridge in 1969 and started his own construction company, Reese Contracting Ltd., in 1973. He continued to work until the time

of his passing.

Besides his loving wife Helga, he is survived by his children: Loraine and Darren Marsden of Coalhurst, Marilyn and Garrett Komm of Calgary, Darlene and Rick Klein of Lethbridge and their mother Lorna Reese, also of Lethbridge. He is also survived by three grandchildren: Adam and Tammy Marsden and Braden Klein, his mother Sophie Reese of Olds, five brothers: Melvin of Calgary, Harry (Lorna) of Didsbury, Harvey of Edmonton, Bob of Maple Ridge, B. C. and Don (Shirley) of Calgary, three sisters: Doreen Gebers of Calgary,

Florence Failing of St. Albert and Norma (Gary) Anning of Olds, five step-sons, two step-grandsons, as well as numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

John was predeceased by his father John Robert Reese in 1978, his two sisters, Margaret and Violet, and his brother Walter.

Funeral services were held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lethbridge, Alberta on Monday, June 7, 1993. John will be sadly missed by his family and friends. We commend him to the love and mercy of God.

Rindal

Joseph Andrew Rindal of Harmattan, Alberta passed away after a brief illness on June 4, 1993 at the age of eighty years.

He was predeceased by his son Wayne in 1976.

He is survived by his loving wife Eva and four children: Janette (Steve) Pankow of Olds, Raymond (Mary) Rindal of Coronation, Norman (Mary) Rindal of Bowden and Evelyn (Joe) Wark of Sundre, and eight grandchildren: Kent and Scott Pankow, Keith Rindal and Michele (Laurie) Devey, Terina and Jodi-Anne Rindal and David and Grant Wark. He is also survived by his two great-grandchildren, Kyle and Cara Devey, his sister, Lena Luft of Olds and half-brother, Ed (Mabel) Rindal of Calgary.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 8, 1993 at 11 a.m. from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds with Pastor Tim Kirby officiating. Internment followed at the Olds Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were George Jackson, Danny Blain, Dick Ross, Ivan Humphries, Dennis Carlson and Don Braun.

In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be given to the Olds Hospital, Box 398, Olds, Alberta, T0M 1P0.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels entrusted with the arrangements.



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(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)
Followed By A Fellowship Hour
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St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.

Anglican:
Mountain View Parish

Church Office: 556-3967
St. John's, 4821 - 50 St. - Olds
Worship Service & Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
St. Cuthbert & St. George's
5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre
Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.
The Rev. James Robinson
Welcome in Christ's Name

East Olds Baptist

16 Kms. East of Olds on Hwy. 27
9:55 a.m. Sunday School Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sunday Evening Home Bible Studies
For More Information Call:
556-2821 Church; 556-2252 Parsonage
Pastor Rev. John Wollenberg

First Baptist

50th Ave. & 53rd Ave., Olds, AB
Ph. 556-3219 or 556-2840
Dr. George Murchinsky, Sr. Pastor: 556-2931
9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Family Fellowship
(Includes Youth & Pioneer Clubs)
7:00 p.m. Friday, Youth Night
Ladies Morning Out (two series a year)

Christ The King Catholic

Water Valley, Alberta
Father Burke Hoschka 932-2944
Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

St. Agnes Carstairs

Father Ignatius Tran
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury
Phone 556-3084
Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Frances Xavier Crossfield

Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

St. Stephen's Catholic

4302 - 57 Ave., Olds
Father Vic Perron
Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.

Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045
Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street
Pastors: Bev & Evan Baum
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Open Sessions

Community Bible

1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-3551.
Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope 335-8905
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Eagle Hill Community Church

Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Pastor Rev. Sam McGuffen
West of Olds on Hwy. 27 to the
Eagle Hill turn off. 2 miles north and
2 miles west on top of Eagle Hill.

Zion Evangelical

2025 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury
Pastor: Richard Pahl
Phone: 335-3505 (Church)
335-3103 (Home)
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Pre-Sermon Singing: 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Family Night: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.

Carstairs**Bethel Evangelical**

Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Ph. 337-2355 Res. Phone 337-2198
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran

205 - 11th St. N.E.: Box 1078, Sundre
Church - Phone 638-3669
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.

Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH - CANADA
Rev. Eric Betsch
Parsonage, Phone: 335-3656

Church, Phone: 335-3161

Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Evangelical

Lutheran Church
Wisconsin Synod

Carstairs Community Hall - 1100 Luckner Way

Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.

Bible Study & Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

337-3498

St. Paul's Lutheran
Evangelical Lutheran
Church of Canada

5022 - 52 St., Olds, Ph. 556-8811

Rev. Reinhold Hohnstein

Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Cremona Missionary

Pastor: Steve Budd
Church, Phone: 637-3878 Res. Ph: 637-3848

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

May City Missionary

14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27
4 miles north on May City Road

Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 556-8920

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary

14 Kilometers East of Didsbury

Pastor: John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Olds Community

Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre

5205 - 52nd Street

Church 556-6227, Pastor's res. 556-8649

Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Brian Lehr - Pastor

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta

Rev. Bruce Wiebe

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4½ Miles East

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

West Zion Mennonite

RR. 2, Carstairs
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Pastor James Miller: Ph. 337-2830

Sundre Church Of The Nazarene

402 Main Ave. W.
Pastor: Richard McInnis
Office 538-4055, Residence 638-3542
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Olds Church Of The Nazarene

5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820
Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Olds Pentecostal Assembly

5013 - 49 St.
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship
Pastor: Rev. Clem Lapointe
Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2891

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Minister Era Caron
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Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Norman Mawmiller
Church 556-8892, Residence 556-7058

Olds Word of Life Centre

Pastors Dario & Shelia Bonin
4407 - 47 Ave., Olds, Alberta
For Info. or in office counselling, Ph. 556-4042
10:00 a.m. - Pre-service Prayer
10:30 a.m. - Morning Service &
Children's Church

6:00 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional
Impact Service in Red Deer

Cremona Congregational

Minister Frank Cummins
Church 637-3768
Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

The United Church of Canada

Carstairs United
Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, B.A., M.Div.
Church, Phone: 337-3131
Manse, Phone: 337-3019

Sunday Service:

Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m.

Bankcroft United Church:
2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

Cremona United

Minister: Dr. Ed Muller
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Church Office 637-2200; Home 556-2337

Knox United Didsbury

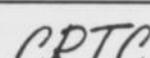
Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister: Dr. Ken Jordan
Office: 305-8373 - Manse: 335-8500
Sunday Worship & Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Olds United

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Leonard Ling
Church Phone 556-3052
Tues. - Fri. a.m.
50th St. & 48th Ave.

Sundre United

118 - Centre Street, Sundre
Rev. David Sutherland
Church Office - Phone 638-4428
Manse - Phone 638-3783
Morning Service 10 a.m.

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OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARA IRENE RUPP, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about May 14, 1993.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 21st day of July, 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH CORREN RUSSELL, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about May 24, 1993.

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#30-93
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The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. M.M. Ahmad is please to announce that

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Dr. Williams is a family physician with
a special interest in obstetrics.
Appointments Please Call 335-3341

NOTICE

Residents of the Harmattan South Area

RE: Proposed Upgrading - Secondary Highway 582

A meeting has been called to discuss the proposed upgrading of a four mile section of Secondary Highway 582. From the Westend of the Didsbury Blind Line, one mile North and 3 miles West.

The meeting will be held at the Zella Community Hall on Wednesday, June 16, 1993, at 8:00 p.m.

All interested individuals are encouraged to attend. For further information please contact the County Office 335-3311.

HOUSEHOLD TOXIC ROUND UP ANNOUNCED



Every household uses products in the house and garden containing chemicals which are hazardous when disposed of improperly. Now there is an opportunity to clean out all those half-full containers that may be dangerous if dumped down the drain, poured on the ground, or sent to the municipal landfill. Mixed together in landfills, chemicals can be dangerous - to the workers and to the environment. Didsbury Household Toxic Round Up will be held on June 29 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the rear of the Fire Hall.

Products from the kitchen, bathroom, laundry, basement, garden shed and garage should be disposed of. Keep them in the original containers unless cracked or broken - then place it in a leakproof container and label it.

Any container that cautions about careful use of the product or disposal of the container should be included in the Round Up.

Examples of typical household hazardous wastes are: Adhesives, Disinfectants, Pharmaceuticals, Aerosols, Drain Cleaners, Photographic Chemicals, Ammonia, Flea Powder, Antifreeze, Herbicides, Rodent Poison, Art Supplies, Insecticides, Solvents, Bleach, Metal Polish, Swimming Pool Chemicals, Barbeque Starter, Oven Cleaner, Cleaning Fluids, Pesticides, Waxes, Wood Preservative.

All the waste materials collected at the Round Up will be collected, classified, manifested, packed and transported by trained personnel to the Alberta Special Waste Treatment Centre near Swan Hills for proper treatment and disposal. The cost of treatment will be borne by the Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation.

PUBLIC NOTICE ALBERTA ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATER RESOURCES ACT STONY CREEK

Gerd and Hedwig Gerlach have filed two applications for licence under the Water Resources Act to divert water on the NE 10-29-5-5.

The first application (File 25267) is to divert water from Stony Creek on the NE 10-29-5-5. The applicants requested an initial storage of 9.9 acre-feet of water and an annual requirement of 5.0 acre-feet for 'other' purposes (miscellaneous - wildlife conservation, domestic and tree farm irrigation).

The second application (File 26239) is to divert water from a coulee tributary of Stony Creek on the NE 10-29-5-5. The applicants requested an initial storage of 9.6 acre-feet of water and an annual requirement of 3.0 acre-feet for 'other' purposes (tree farm irrigation).

Any person with objections and having an interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environmental Protection, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6 on or before the 15th day of July, 1993.

Please quote file number 25267 and/or 26239 when replying. n/78



Babes

Brian, Barb and Nicolas are pleased to announce Jonathon Armand James, a new addition to their family. Born Tuesday, June 8 at 9:50 a.m. in Olds, weighing 7 lbs., 8 ozs.

Lions raffle results

by R. Logan

The Didsbury Lions Club is pleased to announce the results of the 1993 Stanley Cup Raffle. In game one of the series the successful players were period 1 - Marvin Neufeld, period 2 - Roy Brassard, and the end of the game winner was Fred Morrish. The second game of the playoff saw Linda Newsome as the winner with the correct score at the end of the first period. The winner of the second period for the second time was Fred Morrish. Dale McRae was the lucky winner at the end of the game.

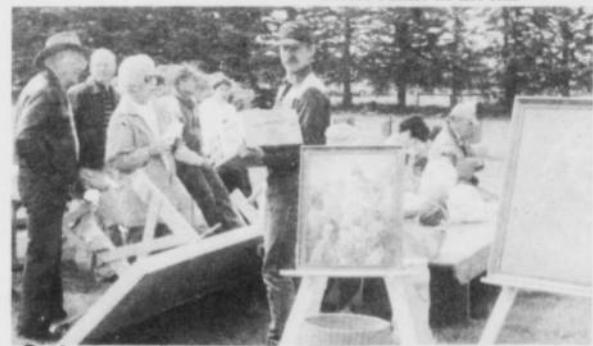
The action continued into the third game of the playoffs with Shirley Portingley receiving money for having the correct score in the first period. Bill Watt was in a lucky position to pick up the prize for period two. The big winner at the end of the game was Cal Brassard. Game four was still lucky for Didsbury with most of the prize money staying at home. Victor Forigo of Calgary had the correct score for period one. Didsburians Al Schneider and Terry Phillips

upheld the local side by winning in periods two and three respectively.

The fifth game of the playoffs proved that local investors could take home the money. Ken Jacobson had the pleasure of winning period one. The second period saw local sports buff Elaine McCoy as a winner. The final outcome of the game proved successful for Bert Doering.

Because the Stanley Cup was decided in the fifth game, the score of the fifth game was used for the remaining games as per the Alberta Gaming Commission regulations. The winners of the prizes for the game six raffle sheet were: period one - Art Jackson, period two - Owen Clouston and period three - Larry McAuley. The wrap-up of the raffle saw the local contingent carry on with their successful winning ways. Prize winners in game seven were: period one - Willard Stauffer, period two - Bill Cowan and Period Three - Deanne Trewin.

The monies raised in this raffle are going towards the purchase of a new Handibus for Didsbury. Watch for our World Series Raffle in the fall.



Going, going, gone... amen

The Westcott United Church held an auction last weekend, selling off everything from the church, including the building itself.

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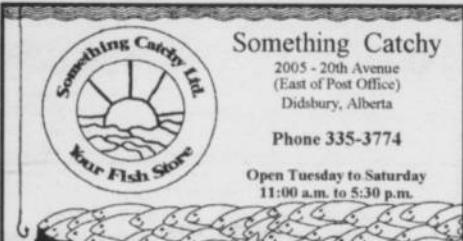
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ticipating will be putting out new merchandise. I want to stress that it is all new, it will just be goods that are out of season or discontinued. I also want to stress that this is not a fundraiser. All the money will be going back to the business."

Moffit said so far, most of the large retail businesses are involved and even some businesses without goods to sell are joining in the fun.

"I believe even the Scouts

and Cubs will be selling hamburgers and hot dogs during the event," he said.

Moffit said the idea for the auction stemmed from a conversation he had with local businessman Jim Turner about 3 years ago.

"Then (a number of other business owners) got involved after that," he said. "And then the Chamber got involved too. The idea is to get a business promotion going every month. It's done

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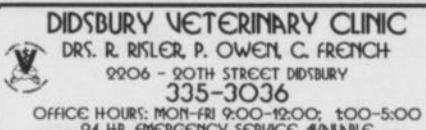
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Dr. Williams has a diverse background and has his Bachelor of Science in Zoology, his Teaching Certificate and his Master's degree in Endocrinology. He completed his M.D. in 1991 from the University of Calgary but completed his family medicine residency at the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton. He is a family physician with a special interest in obstetrics.

He is married to wife, Lynn and has three children, Luke 12, Abby 10, and Alyson age 8. His wife will be studying Law at the University of Calgary in September.



Sunny strolling

Residents and patients at the Mountain View Health Care Centre got a bit of a treat last week when Don Irwin got out the horses and wagon and took them for a stroll during a sunny afternoon last week.

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sis. (Ironically, Tims thought these statistics would help his case by disproving a rumor that Old Sun students had been killed by contaminated water.)

Also against Blake was the Anglican Bishop of Calgary, who warned that Blake's day schools would expose Indian children to the "terrible sensuality" and "the general absence of moral restraints in speech and action" on the reserve. He claimed his missions were suffering grievously from Blake's "injurious attacks." But the conditions at Old Sun were just too terrible to be ignored. In the summer of 1909 Blake and federal Interior Minister Frank Oliver succeeded in closing the school down and replacing it with a day school.

From his office in Toronto, Samuel Blake had worked a humanitarian change. But it didn't last. Two years later, in 1911, Duncan Campbell Scott, the federal Superintendent of

Indian Education, reported that "the attendance at the Old Sun's day school has been so poor that it has been decided to reopen the boarding school." Fortunately, this new school would at least reside in a new building "fully equipped and modern in every respect" to be erected the following year.

It is not recorded whether Blake, Tims, the bishop, Oliver, or Scott ever took the simple expedient of asking the Blackfoot what sort of school they themselves wanted.

This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990's. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures at your local Alberta Treasury Branch).

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210 - HELP WANTED

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220 - WORK WANTED

Do you need a responsible boy to mow lawns or help do yard work? Call Earl at 335-8413 (Reasonable Rates) 8-2tp

Do you need a responsible and reliable babysitter for after school or during the summer? Call Beth at 335-8413. 8-2tp

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SUMMER PREPARATORY SCHOOL Mathematics/Science. Monday - Thursday, July 5-22. 8:30 - 11:30 Grade 9 - 12:00 - 3:00 Grade 8. Registration \$225 (36 hours). Limited seats. WESTVIEW EDUCATION SERVICES 337-3729. 9-1tc

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300 - HOMES

For Sale by Owner: 435 - 4th Ave. S.W. Sundre. New middle unit of triplex, screened deck, fully landscaped, beautiful pond & forest (immediate back yard). Dream come true for retired couple 638-3615. 9-1tc

310 - MOBILE HOMES

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320 - PROPERTY

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Lot for Sale: R-2 serviced, sidewalk and curb. Near Hospital in Didsbury. Phone 337-3841. 6-4tp

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom town houses in Didsbury, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet throughout, fenced yard, stove and fridge included. \$500 includes water, sewer and garbage (utilities not included). Special terms for seniors. No dogs. Call 335-2347. 1-tfnc

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Wedding Dress for Sale: Mermaid style, sweetheart neck, detachable train, size 9 - 11. Very elegant \$350. Phone 335-2372 or 335-4341. 8-2tp
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520 - GARAGE SALES

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 18-20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Antiques, furniture, household, you name it we've got it. 335-4738, 1 mile north of campground, blue house, east side of road. 9-1t c
Garage Sale: 105 Westheights Cl. Saturday, June 19, 10 a.m. Boat motor, stereo, sofa & chair, weights, row machine, hutch, miscellaneous. 335-8380. 9-1tp
Garage Sale at 2318 - 17 Ave. Lawn & home furniture, dryers & fridges, clothing & miscellaneous. June 19-20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9-1tp

530 - LOST AND FOUND

Concert ticket. Found at Didsbury Esso. To claim call 335-8511. 9-1tp

540 - PETS

For Sale: 4 month old border collie. Has had all shots 335-8062. 9-1tc

550 - TRAVEL

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600 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr & Mrs John Eales and Mr & Mrs. Keith Pederson are proud to announce the marriage of their children, Sarah and Randy. Wedding to take place in Jamaica on June 27, 1993. 9-1tp

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THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

PERSONALITIES

Croatian tour - greatest experience

by Janice Harrington

A former Didsbury RCMP officer has returned from what he calls the greatest experience of his life in the war torn former Yugoslavia.

Constable Ted McCreary returned from his assignment overseas late last month. McCreary was stationed in a small town in Croatia as part of the United Nations Civilian Police Force.

McCreary, 39, had volunteered for the assignment and joined hundreds of other police officers from United Nations countries when he left Canada after a short training session last fall. The objective of the force was to watch over local policing agencies to prevent human rights violations and to help in humanitarian relief efforts.

"I was situated in a town called Korenica which is about 160 km south of Zagreb, which is the capitol of Croatia and about 150 km northwest of Sarajevo," he said. "It's a regular town of about 6000. We had 65 villages we patrolled with the local police. Most of these guys were ex-military types. We had to make sure they treated everybody equally."

"The most interesting part was working with policemen from all over the world," he said. "There were guys from Bangladesh, Nepal, Ireland, France. They had totally different methods of training and professionalism. But you know, I really made some friendships there that will last a lifetime."

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600 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr & Mrs. Murray Snyder wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Donita Rae to Corwin Jeffery, son of Mr & Mrs. Ken Hudson, Surrey, B.C. The wedding will be held August 14, 1993 at Zion Evangelical Church at 1:00 p.m.

9-1tp

Lindsay & Evelyn McFarquhar are pleased to announce the forth coming marriage of their daughter, Janice to Adrian, son of George and Mae De Geer of Calgary. The wedding will take place on June 26, 1993 at Southminster United Church, Calgary.

9-1tc

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to say a big Thank You to Dr. Ahmad, Dr. Read and the nurses and staff for the wonderful care while I was a patient in Mountain View Health Care Centre. Also, Thanks to everyone for visits, cards, flowers, prayers and inquiries. A special Thanks to my family for being there and supporting me. It was very much appreciated. Thanks again. Erie Gardiner. 9-1tp

640 - IN MEMORIAMS

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In memory of John who died June 14, 1991.

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"Gone, but not forgotten". Always remembered by Kelly-Sue, Jeffery, David, Murray, Helen, Blair, Joy, Rebecca, Calvin & Evan Thompson.

9-1tp

620 - COMING EVENTS

Welcome to the Annual Waterloo District Breakfast, Saturday, June 19, 8-10 a.m. at Leonard & Ann Neufeld's. Hosted by Ed Vermunt's, Len Neufeld's, Mel Dick's, and Jim Miller's.

9-1tp

A mixed shower will be held for Stuart and Syna Klinck, at Westcott Community Hall, Friday June 18, 7:30 p.m. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

8-2tp

Schools out picnic, June 25 (Friday), Westcott Community Hall, 6:30. Pot luck supper, games for children. Everyone welcome.

8-2tp

650 - PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec. pd.

Older man looking for middle aged man for companionship. 946-5432

8-3tp

And while there were times for friendship making and merriment, McCreary said there were also times to be very afraid.

"There were a few times I felt frightened. Especially after the war started up again on January 22 there would be guns trained on you pretty much on a constant basis. Because everything was always so tense, you always wondered if the guy would shoot."

While McCreary spent most of his time in Croatia outside of the war area, he did see much of war's results.

"We spent three weeks in Sarajevo and let me tell you, what you see on T.V. just can't compare to what it is like in real life," he said. "The devastation and human suffering is beyond comparison to anything we've ever seen."

Some of that human suffering struck closer to home than McCreary would have liked when his landlord, a man who had become a friend, was killed.

"We rented an apartment in Korenica and we got to see this man and his family everyday," he said. "They didn't speak English very well at all but we really did get to know each other and I know how badly he wanted to get out. He even threw a going away party for us when we were about to leave, and then he had to go do his time at the front. He was a school teacher and didn't have to go as often as the others, but right after this party, about three days later, we found out someone had strafed his tent with a machine gun and he was killed."

Things got even closer to home when McCreary himself was nearly shot by a sniper while spending some time in Sarajevo.

"We always had to wear hard hats and flak jackets while we were there because there were snipers all over the place," he said. "I got up early one morning to go for a shower and had to go from one building to another: there was about a ten foot space in between the two. I stepped out and all of a sudden there were these puffs of dirt at my feet and I had to dive back to the first building. I decided then

that I didn't need a shower that badly."

But while the danger and human suffering surrounded McCreary much the time, he feels the experience was very worthwhile.

"It felt good to know that we were making a difference, to know that we helped people and maybe saved some lives," he said. "And made a lot of lifelong friendships, even with a Russian. Five years ago, who would ever have thought you'd be working side by side and learning the culture with the Russians?"

Now that he is home, McCreary is busy making up for lost time with family and friends and planning a move to Vegreville where he has been stationed by the RCMP. He is also spending some of his time contemplating a return to the former Yugoslavia for another tour once his mandatory home time is over.

"I could apply again in another year, but I really don't know yet whether I should push my luck."



No life like it

Former Didsbury RCMP officer Ted McCreary shares a light moment outside the Sarajevo airport with fellow United Nations Civilian Police Officer Corporal Barry Shannon. McCreary spent 8 months in the former Yugoslavia working with the local police to prevent human rights violations.

Watch for Jennifer Gingrich's winning essay from the Elks and Royal Purple Literary contest in next week's Review.

A look at the weather

Wednesday: Periods of rain. Low near 9. High near 17. Probability of precipitation 80 percent.

Thursday: Cloudy periods. Probability of showers 30 percent. Low near 7. High near 19.

Friday: Mainly sunny. Low near 8. High near 23.

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CREMONA

Cremona Municipal By-Election
for one council member,
June 23, at The Village Library
from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Open House to celebrate
Ralph Thomson's 80th Birthday
from 1 - 4 p.m. on June
26th at the Cremona Hall.
Everyone welcome. (No gifts
please)

DIDSBURY

Alzheimer & Longterm
Caregiver's Support Group
meeting Thursday, June 24,
7:30 p.m. Didsbury Nursing
Home Assembly Room.
"Strategies for Caregiving".
All caregivers and families
invited. Phone 556-8886 or
335-3409

DIDSBURY

The Didsbury Jets have a
Fastball Tournament in town
on June 19 & 20.

The Aqua Jets Swim Club
have a meet on June 19 at
the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

Summer Fun is a fun, educational
and recreational program for children, ages 3 - 12
and begins July 5 to August 25. Brochures are available
at the Recreation Office located in the arena.

HOUSEHOLD TOXIC
ROUNDUP, June 29/93 from
3 - 7 p.m. Back of Didsbury
Fire Hall.

ATTENTION ENTERTAINERS. We are looking for local
entertainment to perform at Didsbury's Canada Day Celebration.
Contact Gary or Tracy at the Town Office at
335-8889.

Al-Anon meeting for families
of alcoholics held every Friday
at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall,
corner of 21 St & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info
335-3637.

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Miscellaneous Bridal Shower
for Donita Snyder, June 29
at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangelical
Church. Everyone Welcome.

DOGPOND**EAGLE HILL****ELKTON**

Elkton Community Picnic

ling partners. Tuesday, June
22, 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Presbyterian
Church, 4813 - 51 Ave.
Cost \$2. No registration required.
For further information call HELP Office 638-3221.

100th Anniversary Home Coming
June 19 & 20, St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church. Phone Rev. Ena Caron 556-8894 for information
on special functions occurring over the two days.

WESTCOTT

A mixed shower will be held
for Stuart & Syna Klinck at
Westcott Community Hall
Friday, June 18, 7:30 p.m.
Pot luck lunch. Everyone Welcome.

WESTERDALE

Annual cemetery & community
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discuss proposed upgrading of 4 mile section of S#582
end of Blind Line (Speed corner). One mile north and three miles west. Come out
and hear proposal from your councillor & government representatives. Wednesday
June 16/93 at 8 p.m., Zella
Community Hall. Everyone Welcome.

OTHER...**RED DEER**

St. John Ambulance,
Heartsaver Level ACPR, Monday,
June 21, 6 - 10 p.m. More Info. 342-7744.

St. John Ambulance Emergency First Aid (Includes Level "A" CPR), Tuesday, June 22, 6 - 10 p.m. More Info. 342-7744.

St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid, includes Level "A" CPR. Weekdays Wednesday, Thursday, June 16, 17, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, June 21, 22, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Evening Courses Thursday June 17, 7 - 10 p.m. Weekend courses Saturday, Sunday, June 19, 20, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. More Info. 342-7744.

CORNER OF INTELLECT



KIDS' CORNER

Zoological riddle

The name of an animal is hidden in each of the following sentences. Find them either by combining the end of one word with the beginning of another, or by looking within a word. You can write each word you find at the end of the sentence.

1. Do gale winds blow fiercely? **DOG**
2. That was a good catch! **CATCH**
3. He built a cheap igloo for ice fishing. **ICEFISH**
4. Then along came Louise. **LOUISE**
5. The corn was rib-eared. **CORE**
6. A team of oxen rode by. **OXEN**
7. She is my co-worker. **COLWER**
8. Boys harkened to her call. **BOYCALL**
9. How do you feel? **FEEL**
10. That tree bears almonds. **ALMOND**

1. example 2. cat 3. pig 4. camel 5. bear 6. fox
7. cow 8. shark 9. cat 10. salmon

Answers

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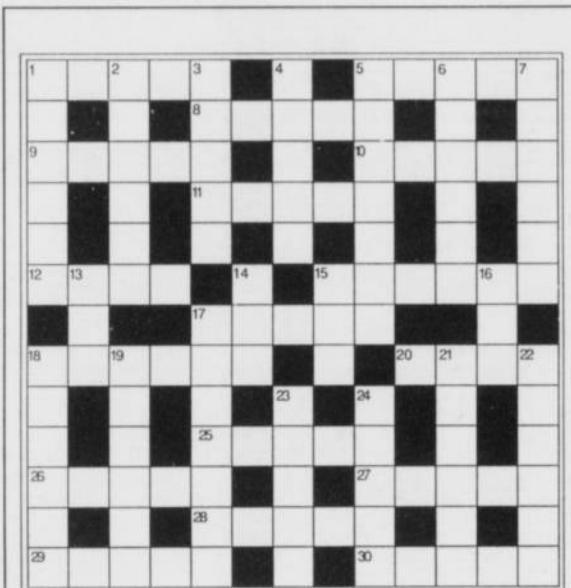
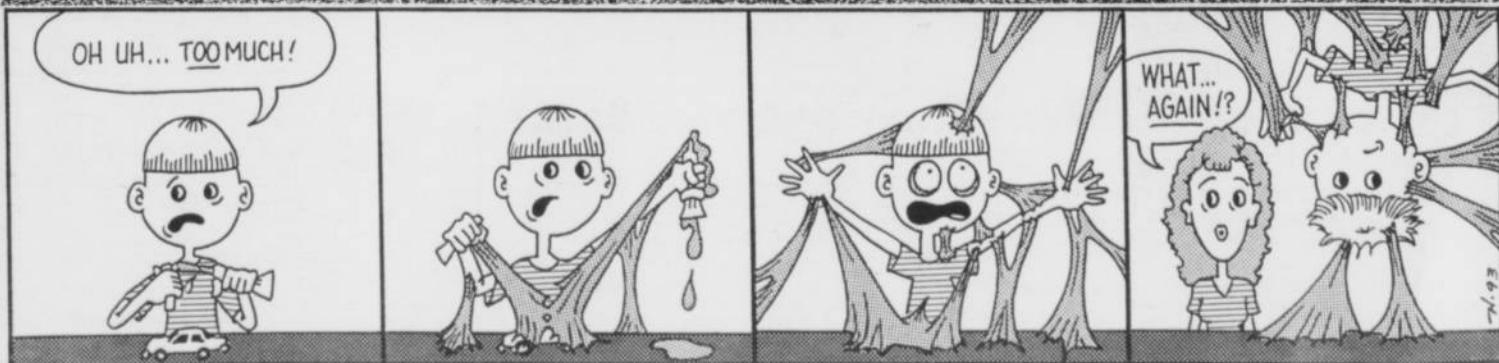
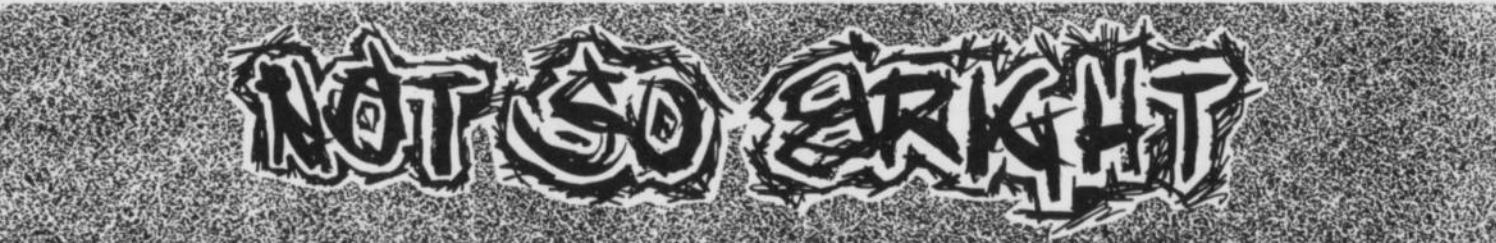
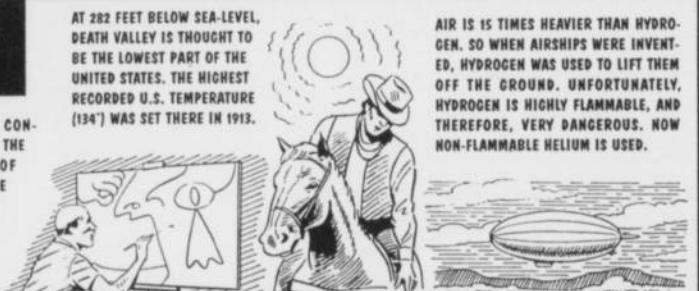
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Entice
5. Chin hair
8. Stream
9. Carousal
10. Passageway
11. Kitchen garment
12. Challenge
15. Oral
17. Dismissed
18. Filched
20. Pitch a tent
25. Swamp
26. Forego
27. Outstanding
28. At no time
29. Correct
30. Darkness

CLUES DOWN

1. Proved
2. Reflector
3. Step
4. Avoid
5. Marked
6. Engulf
7. Heavy engine oil
13. Astern
14. Conquer
15. Annoy
16. Limb
17. Inflame
18. Not as fast
19. Pleasure trip
21. Performing
22. Dilemma
23. Yearn
24. Clipped

ACROSS
1. Temp 3. Beard 8. River 9. Spree 10. Able 11. Apron
12. Dame 13. Mettle 17. Friend 18. Slope 20. Camp 25. March
26. Wave 27. Owling 28. Never 29. Right 30. Niggle
DOWN
1. Tossed 2. Mirror 3. Thread 4. Avett 5. Branched 6. Absorb
7. Diesel 13. AA 14. Win 15. Vex 16. Arm 17. Fermat
18. Slover 19. Outing 21. Acting 22. Pillage 23. Cleve 24. Shorn

SOLUTIONS

Town Council notes

The Town of Didsbury wants to make sure plans and details for the new curling rink are universally acceptable by all those involved with the project before starting work on the facility. As a safeguarding measure, council has passed a motion to ensure any work on building the facility does not commence until both the Curling Club and Recreation Board have had ample opportunity to review the details of the project and study the plans. A letter of intent for constructing the new rink was awarded to Shunda Construction early last month. By August, the company hopes to have started most of the structure's base work. Didsbury's present curling rink will be maintained until summer, 1994, after which time it will be torn down and replaced with a fully landscaped parking lot.

It will be a while yet before any decision is made over what to do with the concession stand at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Council would like more time to meet with members of the Recreation Board before determining how they will handle the lease agreement for the 1993/94 season.

Didsbury's Gazebo gathering point is legally no longer part of the Historic Train Station site. On request from the Minister of Communications, the Town has dropped the designation. Although an honor, the special

title was placing restrictions on how the land could be used.

A nature habitat program poised to take place on the northwest side of Westglen School could soon be underway. The plans - jointly arranged between Ross Ford and Westglen Schools - will one day see nature paths along the two ball diamond areas.

"We will simply be supplying the grader operator and front end loader," says Town Administrator Mike Storey of the project's work schedule.

The nature paths are hoped to be paved in 1994.

Good news from the County Waste Management Committee. Councillor Ed Vermunt says that after inspecting a site in the Bearberry area, conditions appear quite favorable as an alternative for a regional landfill. Alberta Environment officials have been searching for a universally agreeable site for some time now. The Bearberry site could present a vital option to the province's previous site options.

"We will be getting in touch with people in the Bearberry area to receive as much input as possible before anything goes any further," said Vermunt.

The Red Deer Regional Planning Commission's (RDRPC) request for additional funding from the Town is being rejected by council members. "They are

asking for more money to help cover some of the costs they incur," Storey explained.

"I think eventually what it will have to come to is a fee for service schedule with this Commission. If we want those full scale plans for a new subdivision, for example, we will have to pay them for it."

"Because the RDRPC's request is being brought to council's attention after the budget process, councillors decided to decline from raising the allotments this year."

The Didsbury Historical Society is going to have to wait to hear whether their funding request for directional signage will be accepted. Councillor Vance van Dam finds merit in directing the public to what he considers a valuable tourist amenity.

"If you don't tell people where it is, what good is it having the thing?", he asked.

Although the total estimated cost for the signage is reportedly under \$200.00, a motion to fund the incentive was tabled until further information on exactly where the money will come from can be obtained.

The Town Of Didsbury now has a new Caboda Tractor mower valued at \$11,928. Town Administrator Mike Storey pointed out that the expense was actually allotted for in last year's Capital Equipment Budget. "The last one cost us over \$4,000 to repair and it was

Court shorts

by Janice Harrington

A Cremona man was fined \$250 after pleading guilty to failing to retain evidence in a Fish and Wildlife case.

Cory Wolf was charged by local Fish and Wildlife officers after a mule deer head was spotted in a truck near Cremona. Officers found the rest of the animal carcass in the back of the truck, but found all evidence of sex had been removed.

Besides the fine, Wolf was also ordered to forfeit the mule deer carcass.

A fire department volunteer was fined after he pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a flashing blue light.

Christopher Robert Cluney was charged by RCMP after a complaint was laid by a motorist. Cluney said he had used the flashing blue light to warn the motorist of his presence after he was nearly run off the road.

Cluney, who had the light as part of his volunteer fire department duties, was also ordered to hand over the light.

A Water Valley farmer must begin an alcohol treatment program before being sentenced on a charge of driving while over the legal limit.

Sam Norman Schultz, 36, had asked that the charge of driving .08 be discharged so that he could undergo counselling, but was told he must begin the program before the judge would make a decision on the discharge.

Schultz was ordered to begin the treatment program this summer and will face sentencing in September.

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Councillor Ed Vermunt reminded council the town has over 80 acres of parks to mow,

including the Butte and the cemetery.

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